## THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

#### Picturesque and Calm Retreats Thronged by Fishing Parties.

A LIST OF ISLAND FURCHASERS.

#### Attractions of the Neighborhood Around Alexandria Bay.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, July 3, 1878. The Canadian border, shough so wild in many places that the walking shoes of tourists have not yet effaced more and more frequented in summer time by pleas ure seckers from cities on both sides of it, but espe cially from the United States. The fishing in the St. Lawrence and its tributaries is always excellent, and Earl Dufferin, the present Governor General of the Dominion, has, by his example, given impetus to the sport. At present the Earl and his Counters, with a small party, are at Tadousac, at the mouth of the Saguenay. District Attorney Phelps, of New York, and District Attorney Catlin, of Brooklyn, with Judge Headley and Mr. George Dawson, of Albany, are on the Marguerite; Messra. Thomas J. Havemeyer, Cameron, of New York, are on the Moise, and Messra Charles F. Imbrie, Griffith Rowe and Andrew Clerk, of New York, are on the Grand. The Grand Cascapediac is being fished by Collector Arthur and Mr. R. G. Dun, of New York, and Mesars. Stevens, Angus and Scott, of Montreal. Among the American gentlemen who are expected to take part in the fishing on the Marguerite, late in the season, are Senator Edmunds, of Vermont; Messrs. Street and Green, of New York; Robert H. Powell and Son, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Blanchard, of Boson. A great catch of salmon in the nots is reported, and there are hopes of similar success with the fly. THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

The vicinity of the Thousand Islands will prebably

be threnged, but a million people could be swallowed up in its vast solitudes without interfering with each ptner's routes or pleasures. In the old Indian days that part of the St. Lawrence lying between Clayton and Alexandria Buy, sixteen miles in extent and embracing a labyrinth of isles of which the number considerably more than a thousand, went the name of Manatoana, or of the Great Spirit. The name would suit the beauty and general tranquility of the region still. Picturrequeness and calm are the traits of the shores and islands, rather than the pomp and sublimity which have been imagined by some enthusiasts, and the slimate helps to render them an earthly paradise for sportsmen and seekers after health and rest. For of them men of note, had made this their summer vacation place. Among these early visitors were Seward, Martin and John Van Buren, Silas Wright, Frank Binir, Preston King, General Dick Taylor and Rev. Dr. George Sethune. But the rush to Alexandria Bay did not fairly commence until 1872. In 1870, George W. Pullman, known the world over as "Palace Car Pullman," purchased what is now known as Pullman Island, one of the most beautiful of all the islands, lying a short distance from the village. This he improved with buildings and other conveniences, and his family and guests were made happy there and thereabouts during the succeeding summers. In 1872 President Grant and family, with a party of friends, went there, at Mr. Puliman's invitation, and stayed eight During their visit some brilliant evening entertainments were given, and people flocked thither by hundreds from miles around, while others came

by hundreds from miles around, while others came from afar. The same scason a large party of New York State and Southern newspaper editors made an excursion to the islands from Watertown, where the annual state Editorial Couvention was held, and enjoyed a big outdoor feast. Those two events brought the islands into extended notice.

SOME ISLANDS AND THEIR OWNERS.

There are, perhaps, one thousand slands within six miles of the vitege of Alexanuria Bay, and the rest are scattered up and down the river, newhere sate lockly, however, as in the vicinity of the bay. They are nearly all small, varying in size from a low square yields to ten acres. To buy an island and build a coilinge on it gradually became fashionable with those who discovered the beauties and climatic advantages of the region and could after the expenditure. Here, for example, is a list of some of the fortunate isles and climatic advantages and their purchasers:—

Manhattau-Five acres; Edward Schell and James C. Brencer, New York. Deshier-Seven acres; William G. Deshier, Columbus, nio. Piantaganet—Six acres; A. E. Hume, Charleston, S. C. Deer—Iwenty-fivo acres; S. Miller, Rochester, N. Y. Florida—Seven acros; U. H. & W. B. Hayden, Columbus

hio, Pratt...Two acres; Sissen & Pox, Alexandria Bay. Pullman's...One acre; George M. Pullman, Chicago, Ill.

Friendly-Three acres; A. B. Farker and Auber Assica, fr., New York.
Cherry-Nine acres; George Bockwell, Alexandria Bay.
Nobby-lwo acres; H. K. Heath, New York, and S. C.
Goodwin, Oneida, N. Y.
Welcome-lhree acres; S. T. Pope, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Proctor-Une acre; Ldward R. Froctor, Gincinnati,

Ohio.

Maple—Three acres; Mrs. Charlotte Kipp, Huffalo, N. Y.
Netts—One-hait acre; b. A. Kollmyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Summer Land—Ten acres; Rev. J. M. Tuliman, New
Tork, Atmond Eminson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Pish,
irsnd Rapids, Mich.
Lite Imperial—One-fourth acre; James McNaushan,

farmid Rapida, Mich.

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gedensburg, N. Y.

Arcadia and Ina. - Iwo acres; S. A. Briggs, Chicago,

hport - One acre; H. A. Paciear, Mauch Chunck, Pa.

Island Mary - Two acres; W. L. Paimer, Watertown, N.

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Devil's Oven - One-fourth acre; H. R. Heath, New York,

Cuon and Story - rive acres; W. E. Story, Buffalo, N. Y.

Little Angell - One-eighth acre; W. A. Angen, Chicago,

Alice Isle—Two acres; John George Hill, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harmony—One-lourth acre; Mrs. Cella Lerger, Syracuse, Y.

Lookout -Two acres; Thomas H. Borden, New York. Douglass-Three acres; Douglass Miller, New Haven Bonn.

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Sunbeam Group-One acre; C. E. Alling and Florence
cheffer, Kochester, N. Y.
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Hart's Island, opposite and very near Alexandria Bay, is the spot where Tom Moore is said to have written his "Canadian Boat Song," which has been sing for half a century in American and Canadian homes, The Devil's Oven is an island so named from a water cave into which a boat can be rowed from the river. Old Buff, in the Canadian channel, is one of the loftlest of the islands, along the centre of which rims a deep valley or gorge where stands an unimabiled shenty of ghostly repute. Some miles above the hay is Carleton Island, one of the largest of the group, its western extremity earrows into a thin promoutory, ending with an abroph buff fifty or sixly feet high. Here, litting their batered heads slott and vishie for miles, stand a number of desointe chimneys. They are so old as to have no authentic origin. Near by them are the ruins of a fort, supposed by some te be those of the incient Frontenac, its reduction and parapets are thick with legends. An immemorial well, cut is the soid Trouton limestone down to the level of the river, has been converted by the imaginations of natives into a receptacle of the down to the level of the river, has been converted by the imaginations of natives into a receptacle of the golden acobiseous which the French soldiers, when they evacuated the lort, are reported to have thrown there, with the brais gains on top of them. Upon either side and immediately in front of the bloff upon which the ruin stands is a pretty little bay, which may once have supplied a safe and easy anchorage for the vessels that lay under its protecting guas.

Goose Bay is a well known hunting and fishing ground turce miles from the village. Eel Bay is another, at the head of Wells' Island. Haircade Bay is another, on the Canada side. Findler's Ethow is a layorite custer of Islands in the Canada waters.

THE ISLAND FARKS.

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The largest of the Eve or six sarge islands in the vicinity is Wells' Island, directly opposite Alexandria Bay. It is eight miles long and about four infles wide, and contains between eight thousand and nine thousand account of the largest largest and access. Parts of it have long been cultivated.

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The Thousand Island Park of the Methodists, on the upper end, was laid out in 1873. To its varied matural beauties have been added drives and walks along the river's edge and through the woods. Buildings for religious purposes and for the accommodation of visitors have been erected, also a dock and dock buildings, a number of bath houses and perhaps a bundred oottages. Here are held camp meetings and Sanday school conventions each summer and fall, which in recent years have been attended by tens of thousands of people.

Westrainster Park, at the opposite extremity of the bland, a mile across from Alexandria Bay, was recently purchased by a Pro-byterian company, which has a capital stock of \$30,000. It empraces about 500 acres, facely situated between two long water froms, one hordering on the river, on the American side, the other on the "Lake of the Island," on the Canadian side. It is made up of bill, vale, forest and cleared land. In the centre is a neight, up which a winding roadway is intended to lead to a tower commanding a majestic view. A huge boarding house is about completed. The sale of lots has been going on briskly; in one were 100 lots were sold at prices ranging from \$25 to \$200 a lot. It is anticipated that by the middle of July some sevonly-live dwellings of various kinds and mass will have been eredted in the new Westminster Park.

THE CAPES AND THE PISHING.

The river afford the bullium sites, thought
last was overlooked for a while by the island

the times for shooting ducks, when they flock to the bays and cover of this section of the river by thousands.

An interesting feature of life at the Bay and among the Thousand Islands is the fast increasing number of steam yachts, large and smal, fast and slow, which glast on and ire over the bine water and is and out of the island channel curing the pleasure season. It going considerable distances on the river, up, down and across, these yachts—some of which are exquisitely modelled—have nearly superseded the row-bosts, although the latter are always ready when required. They afford a swift and delighbild conveyance for small parties as the large stramers do for large parties for distant places and picnics of extensive views of the river secency.

HOTEL AND OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS.

The increase of summer visitors during the past few years demanded large holel accommodations. There are two excellent hotels at Alexandria Bay—the Thousand Island house and the Grossmon House. The first, kept by O. G. Staples, was erected in 1872 and will accommodate about seven hundred guests. The second, enlarged to 1872-3 from the old Crossmon House, which had been a stopping place for visitors to the islands and village for a quarter of a contury, is kept by C. Grossmon & Son. It has accommodations for 300. Both houses are conveniently situated on the edge of the bay, and have first class reputations.

There are two churches in the village, which has a local population of 300. The Church of the Thousand Islands, built through the instrumentality of the Rev. Dr. George W. Bethune, of the Reformed (formerly Dutch) Church, stands on a beautiful knobil in the outsetts of the village. Strongers are always welcome there, and seats are freely provided. The new Methodist church, receivily completed at a cost of about \$6,000, has a capacity for seating about three hundred.

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How to go to the ISLANDS.

In conclusion, let me say, for the accurate information of readers, that Alexandria Bay is situated on the south side of the River St. Lawrence, thirty miles from Cape Vincent and thirty-s.x miles from Ogdensburg, both northern termini of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Raniroad. Visitors may take the sicepting car on the cleven P. M. train from New York and breakiast in Watertown; then an hour's ride by rail to Cape Vincent and an invigorating ride of three hours on the river will bring them to the bay in time for an early disner. At Ogdensburg, the terminus of the Northern Railroad, which connects with the Vermont Central, the Northern Transit Company and Vermont Central line of steamers twice a day (six P. M. and ten P. M.) go up the river, stopping at the bay.

### LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

Some of the English estimates of Mr. Bryant are "On the Banks of the Delaware" is the title of a

aovel recently published in London.

A careful and creditable work is Mr. R. Boswell

Smith's "Carthage and the Carthagenians."
Thirty thousand dollars' worth of books were added

to Princeton College library during the last year. The new Five-Cent Testament of the American Bible Society is in such domand that its sale averages It is said that Turkey is the only country of Europe

in which Mr. Smiles' book "Self-Help" has not been translated and published. The "American Bookseller," now published semi

monthly at New York, has completed its fifth volume. It is a valuable lournal of the book trade. A long controversy in the columns of the "Londo

Shilling Magazine" on spelling reform, opens with an article on "1,212 Ways of Spelling Scissors." Their Social Powers," in which birds and beasts be-

come their own spokesmen and story tellers. Mr. George Edgar Montgomery contributes an ex-haustive essay on the subject of "The Peetry of the Future" to the current number of the Evolut

Longicilow's "Masque of Pandora" has been set to in London on the 29th inst. at the new Philharmonic Concert.

The "Congrès Internationale des Americanistes" has just published the transactions of its second session, held at Luxembourg in 1877, in two large

M. de Laveleye's "Primitive Property" is out in an English translation, and contributes much to fil up the great blank in our knowledge of the history of

property.

The London Athenaum praises Processor F. A. Walker's "Money" for its eminent fairness in giving author himself leans to the double standard.

The London Publisher's Circular complains that the free libraries established in English towns are a failure, because over meventy-five per cent of the books read are fiction, purchased at the expense of

The operous exaction of five copies of every book published in Great Britain to be presented to certain libraries, three of which are more university libraries

is proposed to be repealed, reserving only the deposit of one copy at the British Museum.

Cassell, Petter & Galpin, the London publishers, have founded a relief fund for their employes, to go to their families in case of death or disability, after seven years' service. This is said to be the first fund

set apart by proprietors solely for the benefit of the employed out of the profits of the business. "The Band of Baldy Sour: Its Organization and verse, written, the author tells us, in an "idle hour. It will serve to pass an idle hour pleasantly away, for

between the verses and the illustrations the most practical man will find something to laugh at, The very interesting account of the school life of the inmented Queen Mercedes in the April number of Scribner's Monthly was written by Miss Henrietta C. Dana, of Boston, who was her achootfellow at a convent near Paris. Since the death of the Queen a new interest attaches to these records. A new edition has

just been printed of this number. M. Edmond About writes :- "Frenchmen and strangers work in accord, with the most exemplary zeal, to elaborate a project of international copyright which can be adopted by all civilized people. No one hitherto has disputed the author's right over his work; no one has even pleaded extenuating circumstances in favor of piracy."

The sale of the Didot pibrary in Paris, in June proved to what length bibliomaniacs will go for the possession of fare volumes. The MS. Chronomiques de Normandie, with fifteen colored plates, brought 51,000f. Among printed books, the Baron James de Rothrebild bought "Lesteif de la Fortune" for 21,500f. and "Olivier de Castille" for 20,000t., both printed

The August or midsummer holiday number of Scriffer will contain the opening chapters of a novel by H. H. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar," "Tales from Two Hemispheres," &c. It is cautied "Falconberg, and relates the "romantic adventures" of a young Norwegian in a Western settlement. This is the first novel by this writer the scene of which is laid in "Falconberg" will be illustrated by Mr. Frederick Dieman, one of the most prominent of the

younger American artists.

"The Modern Oarsman," published and compiled by the well known athletic writer, Ed. James, appears at a season when our youth are best able to appreclate and benefit by its precepts. It is made up from the highest authorities, to which is added the author's own knowledge, and is so written as to be understood and put into practice as far as this is possible to be done on paper. An authentic record world, the boating laws, professional and amateur, and portraits of the most noted oursmen of the past and present make the "Modern O reman" a very de-

strable and valuable addition to our athletic literature. We have no "\_ourt Guide" or "Burke's Peerage" in this country, but we have the "Elite Directory;" and what more do we want? Willis wrote of the "upper ten thousand;" but here is a man who writes of an upper twenty-six thousand; for in this Directory are given the names of 25,000 persons, who, we are assured on this authority, de la creme of New York society. To be sure one flors his butener and baker and candlestick maker figuring under the head of the ditte; but then, perhaps, one's butcher and baker

bunters. Some of these capes or promontories are adorned by handsome cottages.

The choicest site was sifected, and the most luxurious cottage has been toutis, by Dr. J. G. Holland. The Doctor has named his piace Bonnie Castie, and looks forward to a host of itutare summers to be made pleasant nere for his household and his guests. The river sports are numerous—boating, fishing, hunting, cruising among the islands, picnicking in large or small parties, open air teasting, lounging and reading and love making under the trees.

Black bass and pickered, large and gamey, abound in these waters. Many muscalonge are also caught every season. The other day, at Ogdensburg, too, I was shown some small saimon, the progeny of those deposited near Cape Vincent about ten years ago. But these are very rare.

Occasionally, say the local chronicles, a muscalonge weights as high as lorty pounds, and a bass as high as six or seven pounds. Ladies are often the lucky ones, and sometimes pull in a muscalonge of ecormous size. The muscalonge are mostly taken between the middle of June and September; while pickerel are caught all through the season.

Trolling is the usual and invellest method of fishing among the islands, though much successival still fishing is size done.

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#### POLITICAL NOTES.

Thurman is crowding Tilden off the course Kearneyism is showing its head in New Orleans. Political agitation in Mississippi is described as red bot."

gressman. Kansas will elect a full list of State executive officers

The Pittsburg Dispatch says there is no danger of a

Communist uprising. The Washington Post (dem.) doubts that Speaker

Randall will be re-elected. As yet there is no opposition to the re-election of Congressman Proctor Knott. James F. Wilson is mentioned as having the Iowa

Senatorship within his reach. Four State tickets have been nominated in Illinois. You take your choice and pay the piper.

The democrats of Johnson county, Mo., favor the renomination of Congressman Crittenden. The Courier-Journal thinks that Charles Foster

would full in the race for the Ohio Governorship. In Westmoreland county, Ps., the nationalist party The republicans of Livingston county, Ill., continue

The Congressional compaign seems in all parts of the country to culist the active interest of the electors of both parties.

Waiter L. Steele is the opponent of Colenet Willia m

Johnston in contesting a Congressional nomination in Krokuk (lowa) Gate City :- "Samuel T. Spangler is

the Greenback nominee for Congress in the Third (Dupuque) district."

Cincinnati Inquirer (dem.):- "Move the boundary line from the Rio Grande over to the Pacific coast. More empire is peace." The Cincinnati Commercial deposes that it is high

time to produce the photographic copy of the so-General J. R. Coalmers, Congressman from Missis-

sippi, will be renominated, but will encounter a strong Cincinnati Commercial :- "It is remarkable that any

one speaks of the recent invasion of Mexico without harply denouncing it as a perilous outrage."

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle :- "Colonel James H. Fauning, of the county of Troup, is announced as a canfigate for Congress from the Fourth district." Congressman Hooker, of Missis-ippl, has before

him a warm strugglo with rival candidates for the commation in his district. His success is doubtful, Shenandoah (Pa.) Herald:-"Ex-Gevernor Curtin's andidacy for Congress is meeting with considerable opposition from straight out democrats in his district." Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle :- "Atlanta furnishes three aspirants for Congressional honors in the Fifth dis-

trict-N. J. Hammond, P. L. Mynatt and Judge Daniel The democrats in four of the Congressional districts of Virginia have seriously quarrelled, and the republi-

Representatives. Washington Post (dem.):-"Eliza Pinkston gave birth to the present administration, but Agnes Jenks wears she prevented it from being changed in the

cradle by Jim Anderson." The Cincinnati Commercial thinks that if not more than seventeen republican ward officers sell out to the democrats this fall Hamilton county, Obio, can elect

Kansas City Times (dem.):- "Mr. Tilden is a dead cock in the pit. He may have the power to give New York to the republican hard money candidate in the

next election, but that is all." The democratic Memphis Avalanche says that Thurman has Onio vehind atm for the Presidential nomination in 1880. He shows fairly on the front, and is

Some farmers in Ohio have been frightened by the threats of the tramping incendiaries into discarding their reaping and mowing machines. Kearneytsm is certainly growing in strength and sudacity.

The Savannah Notes defines the independent cand! date in Georgia as a political traitor and trickster. Does it lear the possibility of the balance of power eing thrown into the hands of the republicans?

Washington Post (dem.): - "We predict that within ten days John Sherman will ask to be allowed to appear before the Potter committee in order to have an other opportunity to deny the authorship of that let-

That at any moment war may be precipitated upon the United States by the policy of the federal government toward Mexico is the opinion or the Cincinnati Commercial. With almost any other country it would have commenced long ago.
Cincinnati Times (dem.)—"In the Third district

(Ohio) there is a strong impression to democratic cirsies, particularly in Warren and Butler counties, that McMahon, who has bad two terms, should stand back and give somebody else a chance." Thockmorton bases his appeals to the Texan voters

on his position in federal politics, while the opposing candidate and present incumbent, Governor Hub bard, speaks to them of the needs and interests of

Savannah News:-"General Toombs is reported as saying that there is no danger in this country at present from Communism, but there will be if the government becomes unjust and the laws oppressive. In that case he would be willing to lead the attack imself to secure justice."

A Western correspondent says :- "Of the republicans from Indiana now in Congress all will likely returned save Robinson, of the Sixth; Evans, of the Eleventh, and White, of the Ninth. Of the democrats, Hamilton, of the Twelfth, and Fuller, of the First, are to be dropped."

Janesville (Wis.) Gazette:-"Many think the expressions at the lowa and Illinois conventions in favor of Grant ill-timed, but from the present indications it seems probable that in 1880 a condition of things will exist which will make it necessary to put that quiet, still man in the front. The signs of

## A STRANGE VISION.

BELEROPHON'S STEED PASSING THROUGH THE AIR-THE PROBABLE EFFECT OF FOURTH OF JULY APPLE JACK.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, July 6.] PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 4, 1878.

An optical illusion or mirage was seen by three or four farmers a few miles from this city a few days since, the appearance of which no one is able philosophically to account for. The facts are these :- A man white ploughing in a field with several others, about seven P. M., happened to glance toward the sky, which was cloudiess, and saw, apparently, about hair a mile off it a westerly direction, an opaque suestance, resembling a white horse, with head, neck, limbs and tail clearly defined, swimming in the clear atmosphere. It appeared to be moving its limbs as it eagaged in swimming, moving its head from side to side, always according at a angle of about forty. Are degrees. He rubbed his eyes to convince himself that he was not dreaming, and looked again, but there it still was—still apparently swimming and ascending in ether. He called to the membout one hundred yards off—and tood them to look up and tell him what they saw. They declared they saw a white horse swimming in the sky and were badly frightened. Our informant, bettner supersultious nor nervous, sat down and watched the phantaem (if we may so call it) until it disappeared in space, always going in the same direction and moving in the same manner. No one can account for the mirage or illusions except upon the nuceen sate of the atmosphere. Histories of a different appearance bave been seen at different times in the same vicinity, frightening the superstitious and laughted at by the sceptical. while ploughing in a field with several others, about

NOISY RAPID TRANSIT.

THE METROP LITAN ELEVATED BOAD PAVING THE WAY FOR MR. EDISON'S IMPROVEMENTS-SUMORED CHANGES IN THE MANAGEMENT.

The managers of the Elevated Railroad Company no onger seek to deay that the noise from the training along the road is a decided annoyance to the public. At the start they seemed to struggle against the ically against the constant disturbing sounds caused by the cars and locomotive, but they now evidentiy aim to make good their promise that they ceptably to the people. As a first result the trackmaster was ordered a few days since to tear up the guard ratt on a portion of the road, the object being to test by this experiment some of the causes con-tributing to the noise. After the day's work was over on the road men have, therefore, been at work for a few hours every night since tracks from Twenty-second to Eighteenth street. Yesber of men at this work, and all day long gangs of men were busy in unfastening the bolts, removing the timbers and strengthening the loosened ties. Professor Edison will now be able on his pext experiments to say whether or not the removal of the guard rail will have a satisfactory bearing on the plan be has in contemplation to propose to the company, and may also be helped in other calculations by the knowledge acquired from this change.

To ascertain the views and expectations of the leading officers of the road on the probable result or the experiments being made a Herald reporter yesterday interviewed President Foster. He was confident that within a very short time the noise would be so abated that even the most sensitive would have no cause of complaint. The company he stated were conducting a number of experiments in addition to those under way by Professor Edison, the object being to finish the work at the earliest possible moment. Among the experiments which the company has tried has been the felting of the bottom of one train of cars. The result has been highly satisfactory. Another train is to be arranged in a sizular manner with the additional improvement of a left apron attacced to the soise of the cars. This, he expects, while deaden the sound still more. By far the largest percentage of the ones President Foster attributes to the vibrations emanating from the rails proper during the passage of the trains. A sample remedy for this he thought would be the inserting at the point of content with the test some substance to break the continuity of the vibrations. Wast substance was to be used had not as yet been determined upon. The removing of the guard rail at certain places had also been found productive of good results. "We do not propose ceasing our investigations," he said, "until everything sought for is attained."

CHANGKS IN THE MAXAGEMENT.

In regard to the rumors which have been current for the past lew days to the effect that radical changes were soon to be made in the board of directors, President Foster declined to make any statement until after the meeting of the board of directors. President Foster declined to make any statement until after the meeting of the board of directors, President foster declined to make any statement until after the meeting of the board of directors. President foster declined to make any statement until after the meeting of the board of directors. The changes on the mounting the leading officers a To ascertain the views and expectations of the leading officers of the road on the probable result or the

from constant use the springs of the cars become weaker gradually, and as a consequence the body of the car sinks by degrees toward the level of the rail, Gangs of men were at work all day yesterday on the curres at Sixth avenue and Third street, Third street and South Fitth avenue, College place and Murray street and Murray and Church streets removing the iron sheet rail. The work was nearly completed at sundows.

## LAW OR MALICE.

ARREST OF BARTENDERS ON BOARD THE EX-CURSION STEAMBOAT SCHUYLER.

e Captain Copeland's adventure on the J. B. Schuyler, when he was temporarily abducted on board the boat, a vendetta has sprung up between that functionary and the officers of the Schoyler. Captain Copeland, on the occasion referred to, found it agreeable ing at the foot of Grand street. He was resisted: the landing was made, and subsequently, on the return trip, the boat was boarded by sixty officers, headed by Captein Copeland, off East Thirty-third street, and three of the hands connected with the boat discharge of his duty. They were arraigned at court on this charge and acquitted. In return, they have brought civil suits for damages and the Captain has been put under heavy bonds to answer. Briefly day, when a sequel to the story was enacted which

came near producing serious results. The Schoyler makes Sunday excursion trips to Bridgeport, Conn., making a lauding at City Island The usual trip was made on yesterday, and the sail seemed to be enjoyed by the numerous excursionists. Among the latter were three detectives from the Central Office—namely, Messra Moran, Crowley and McNaught, These innetionaries, on going on board at Thirty-thirt straet, with great unanimity went in search of the bar, but that popular institution was not yet open for general business. When past blackwell's Island the lager was put on top and thirsty customers were served at ten cents a glass. The three detectives were the first to sample the lager. They subsequently testified to this lact, but they declined to state how often they repeated the operation. Nothing noticesble transpired until the boat was nearing the city on her return trip, when several thirsty souls were surprised to see the bar closed and the barkeepers disappear as the Schuyler crossed the line at Astoria.

NEARLY A ROW.

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As the lager was in brisk demand such a proceeding was a mystery, and while an embraye indignation meeting was in course of formation the situation was still more complicated by the three detectives reveating their official identity and making prisoners of the three young men who had but a moment before served behind the bar dispensing foaming tankards of beer. Their names are Peter Quinn, Thomas Burns and John Moulton. They demanded to know upon what charge they were arrested and were informed that it was for selling liquor without a license. At first they showed a disposition to resist the officers, whereupon Detective McNanght exposed his revolver menacingly. There was instaut panicamong the passengers at this proceeding. The lower dock was quickly cleared of its crowd of curious speciators at a ght of the revolver, and excitement ran high for a consucrable time. A collision seeme! imminent between the bartenders and the detectives, when Deputy Sheriff Joseph II. Winters, of Brookiyn, who is an efficer of the boat, interiered and advised the bartendera to submit to the arrest. They did so, and were taken prisoners to the Central Office, where they were locked up.

REMONSTRANCE.

Captain Charles H. Murtina, Captain Robert Hager and Deputy Sheriff Winters accompanied the prisoners to Headquarters. The former held an interview with Inspector Dilke. They represented that they considered their action law-out in selling liquor on their boat without was license. They had the opinion of ex-District Attorney Merris, of Brookiyn, that it was legal for them to sell beer and fliquor on their boat on sunday provided the sale did not take place within the city limits. Hence the bar was not opened on the up trip until they had reached Astoria and the bar was alosed on their return trip at the same place. They charged Captain Copeland with being actuated by molice. They claimed that the Sound steamers sell liquor and are not interfered with. They expressed their determination to fight the issue to the bitter end in court, n

## DANGEROUSLY STABBED.

A man in a high state of excitement ran at a furious inth street, and seeing Roundsman Cormick, of the Twentieth precinct, he exclaimed, "Officer, there's a man stabbed in there," pointing at the same time to the rear of the premites be had just burried from Roundsman Cormick lost no time in investigating the case and a giance showed him that the report was correct. Charles Moerier, him that the report was correct. Charles Moerier, twenty years of age, lay insensible in the yard, bleeding from a gash in the abdomen. Peter Gilmar, a Frenchman, fifty years of age, was standing over the prostrate man, with a long bloody dirk in his hand. The officer approached to arrest him, when Gilmar made a longe of the blade at the officer, which fortometry fell short of its mark. After a bref struggle he was overpowered and the dangerous weapon wrested from his grasp. He was taxen to the Twentieth precinct station nouse and locked up.

Meantime the wounded man was conveyed on a

stretcher to the station house, where his injuries were examined by a police surgeon and pronounced of a dangerous nature. An ambulance was sont for and ne was conveyed to the Roosevelt Hospital and attended to by Surgson Bullem.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCZAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH.

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Uffice.
Wiscon-in	July 8	Liverpoot.	129 Broadway
Sevilla		Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Australia			7 Bowling Green
Amerique		dayre.	55 Srondway
	July 11	Liverpool	37 Broadway
Ceitie State of Virginia	Duiy 11	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Frisia	iJuly 11	inamburg	161 Brondway
City of Berlin			31-33 Broadway
Helvetin			189 Broadway
Ethiopia	Juir 18		7 Nowling Greet
Mosel	July 13		2 Bowling Greet
Nevada	July 16	Liverp ad.	20 Broadway
Abyssinia	1July 17	Liverpool	14 Bowling Green
lialy	1 ly 17	Lendon	60 Broadway
Alantia		Lundon	7 Bowling Green
Mans		totterdam	
Ville de Paris	Ju y 17	Havre.	55 Broadway
City of Brussels.		Liverpool.	11-38 Bro dway
State of Georgia	July 18		72 droadway
Herder			HI Broadway
Germanic		idverpool	37 Broadway
Spain-acce ca-to-		aiverpoot.	60 Brondway
Bolivia		Glasgow.	7 Bawling Green
Oder		dremen	2 Bawling Greet
Wsouning		Alayeroool.	29 Broadway
Buthan		Liverpuol	4 Bowling Green
		Lundon	60 Brondway
Hotiand		Havre	55 Broadway
Baltic		Liverpool.	37 Brondway
State of ludians.		Glasgow	72 Broadway
	July 2	Hismburg.	81 Broadway
Lessing		illangow	7 Bowling Green
Victoria	July 27		2 Bowling Greet
honau		Liverpoot.	31-33 Broadway
City of Richmond,		Liverpool.	29 Brondway
Uity of New York.		Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Algeria		Hamburg.	61 Breadway
Wieland		Glasgow.	7 Bowling Green
Circassia			12 Bowling Greet
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PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 7, 1878. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TPLEGRAPS LINE.

US steamer Constollation, Greer, Havre May 11, via Mareira 30th. Had bad weather in and about the English Channel; was 13 days getting south of the Bay of Biscay; thence to Maseira moderate and Hight brease; theuce light trades, caims and moderate and Hight brease; theuce light trades, caims and moderate winds: July 5, lat 37 19, lon 72 05, souke bark New Fox, of and for New Bedford, from Taicalmann, Bry., Cringle, Glasgow June 25, in ballatt, to Henderson Bros. Had light winds and considerable loss of the Control of the Contro

Norfock, with mose and passengers to the Oid Dominion Steamship Co. Steamship Co. Steamship Co. Steams and the Co. Steamship Company.

Bark Magara (Ger., Wischhusen, Hong Kong 108 days, with mode to Ha Moring & Co. Passed Anjer Aorii 12, cape of Good liope May 21, and crossed the Aquator June 15, in ion 38; had fresh Stardes to 1st 35 St. Ion 42 03; thence to lat 734 to 40, and light St. and northerly winds; then took a fresh easterly trade after which had NE trade through the Co. Passen to Cape May; Juny 4, lat 36 47, ion 73 52, spoke bark Griginano (Ital), from Dullin the New York.

Bark Primo (Ital), Barblert, London 60 days, in ballast, to AP Agresta.

Bark Baider (Swe), Wu'ff Exmouth 38 days, in ballast, to Funch, Eaye & Co. Bark Alma (Ger), Davrig, Hamburg 59 days, with mose DBH & Radman.

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Bark Victoria (Ger), Wetting, Hamburg 59 days, with midse to Theo Ruser.

Bark Seati Dubrovacki (Aus), Pendo, Antworp, 41 days, with emitse to Theo Ruser.

Bark Seati Dubrovacki (Aus), Pendo, Antworp, 41 days, with empty barrels to Funch, helps & Co.

Bark Violet (of St. John, NB), Harding, Havre, May 28, Via Sydney, GB, 14 days, in ballast, to Scammell Bros. Anchored at Sandy Hook for creders.

Bark Golden Freece (Br), Dodge, Port Spain 18 days, with sugar to H Trowbrigge Som, Bark at Patrick (of St. John, NB), Bogart, Sydney, CB, 17 days, in ballast, to order.

Brite Sride (of Windser NS). Hatch, Fajardo via Philadeinphia, in bullast, to Blyd & Hincken.

Schr Utolide (Insy), Rudolf, Fort an Prince 12 days, with midse to R Burray, Jr. June 29, lat 51 40, ton 74 30, spake whiling schr. Avan. deinhi, in hallast, to Bayd & Hincken.
Schr (Hotilde (Iray), Kudoff, Port, an Prince 12 days,
with mides to R hinray, Jr. June 29, lat 31 40, ton 74 30,
speke whating schrs Agate and Elizen Hispan (both of
Province town); all well, reported whater very scarce.
Schr Yosemite. Chase, Mayanus via Delawars Breakwater 18 days, with sugar and molasses to Gaus Bros; ven-

Schr I oscimite. Usaco, mayarines bases to Caus Bros; vessel to Carver & Barnes.
Schr S P Seabury (of Bangor), Trim, Matanzas 14 days, with sugar to F H Smith & Co.
Schr B A De Hart (of Boothbay), Farnham, Baracoa S days, with fruit to Gomer & Pearsall; vessel to I R Schr E A De tart
days, with fruit to Gomen & Pearsail; vessel to I &
Staples.
Schr H B Griffin, McKenney, Abaco B days, with fruit to
Wm Bouglass; vessel to B J Wenberg & Co.
schr Wacke, Budd, Virginia.
Schr E Holgate, Boose, Virginia.
Schr Mary Emma, hears, Virginia.
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Schr L il Roper, Crammer, Virginia.
Scur D S Milier, Cole, Virginia.
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PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

Steamer Daulel Steinmann (Beig), Lechere, Antwerpia Boston for New York, in ballast, to vunch, Edge & Co. Schr Free Trade (Br.) Finley, St. Josen, NB, for New York, Schr Agnes, Hodgdon, Ellsworth, Me, for New York, Schr George W Glover, Morton, St. George, Me, for New York, Schr George W Glover, Morton, St. George, Me, for New York,

BOUND SOUTH.

Schr George w. O. Schr. Bord, Hockland for New York.
Schr Evergreen, Raynor, Boston for New York.
Schr James Barratt, Nickerson, Boston for New York.
Schr James Barratt, Dickerson, Boston for New York.
Schr James H Bowen, Dodge, Fail Blver for New York.
Schr James H Bowen, Dodge, Fail Blver for New York.
Schr Julia & Martha, Matthews, Providence for N

ork.
Schr G Willey, Green, Bridgeport for New York,
Schr Almeds, Smith, Bridgeport for New York,
Schr Urbanna, Allen, Greenport, LI, for New Yor

BOUND EAST. Clara Smith, Green, New York for Bayonne Schr Brigadier, Norton, New York for Oran and Algiers, Schr Sathaniel, Hickman, New York for Oran and Algiers, Schr Sathaniel, Hickman, New York for Lamden, Me. Schr Herbert Manton, Crowell, New York for Boston, Schr Jris, Long, New York for Harwich, Schr G. Gress, Schr Marietta Smith, Preston, New York for Providence, Schr Marietta Smith, Preston, New York for Greenport, Schr Marietta Smith, Preston, New York for Greenport, Schr Milatt, Sanisburg, Ryan, Rondont tor Groonport, Schr Milatt, Sanisburg, Ryan, Rondont tor Boston, Nebre & M. Arankilla, Sanisburg, Press Johnson for Presidence, Schr Humas Eddier, Handy, Port Johnson for Presidence.

Salled from Whittstone, Li. PM, beigs Toronto, Coal-feet, New York The Gork, and Ella (82), Darti, do for Lon-don (both before reported at anchor off the HERALD VI-

SAILED.

Steamer Powhatan (Br), for Bristot. MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SCHRIS & L.C. ADAMS, from Georgetown, DC, for Havana, which pet into Norlojk 5th inst leaky, put back from Cape Hatteras, having sprang aleak off than point. SCHR Como, Binker, from Sand Biver, NS, for New York, which put into Granberry Isles full of water, is not built shared as for recovering than Bunker a meteod. SCHR COMO, Bunker, from Sand River, NN, for New York, which put into Cramberry Lies fall of water, is not so badly damaged as first reported. Capt Bunker expected to be ready to proceed 3d. Capt Badenhausen, of the steamer Climbria, sent some of his men on board the Como to assist in discharging the remaining part of deckload, and also a crew of riggers and carpenters to assist in getting the vessel ready for son.

DOUGLAS, IM, June 24—The brir Marion (Br), while on her voyage from Dathousis for this port, about June 2, in 101 20 W, encountered very heavy squalls from the SW, and had her maintopmast carried sway.

QUEREC, July 5—An uncertain rumor prevails here this morning that the steam usg Norwegian, which left here some days ago for Mosie, to tow the stoamer types from there to Montreal, has been lost.

LAUNCHED—At Port Jefferson, June 4, the small schooner before reported as building in the yard of M Bayles & Son, Port Jefferson, for parties at Celar Pkeys, She is named Jimmte and of dimensions as follows:—Length of keet, 40 ft; beam, 46 ft; hold, 4/2 ft.

WHALEMEN.

SPOKEN.

Ship Ellen Austin, Griffin, from London for Saw To June 22, lat 49, lon 30;

Ship Orago (6r), Gulliann, from Beifest or Delay re
Breakwater, no and, lat 30 28, lon 22 40.

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#### OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP. July 6-Arrived, ships \$4 Bernards (Br) Surns, New York; Edith (Br), Homer, Baltimere; bark Sirian Star (Sr), Ritchie, New York; Bjorriken (Nor), Harris, do. Sailed 6th, bark R. tormer (Br), Brown, Battimore, Almeria, to July 6-Sailed, brig Nettic, Mackay, New York:

BELFAST, July 6-Arrived, bark Hattle G MeFarland, Me-BELFAST, July 6—Arrived, our linete of assertiand, me-Fariand, New York.

BIEREN, July 6—Arrived, ship Barbarossa (Ger), Gorden,
New York; bark Wieland (Ger), Vogelsand, Baltimore;
7th, ship Alexandra (Br), Biewn, New York,
Sailed 7th, ship Magdalene (Ger), Henke, New York;
bark Jenny (Ger), Grote, Baltimore,
CADIZ, to July 6—Sailed, schr Jas B Bayles, Dickenson,

DUNKIRK, July 6-Arrived, bark Neversink, Jarvis, New

GLOUCKSTER, July 6-Arrived, bark Yausquiza (Br). Mc Kenzie, Baltimore.
Sailed 6th, bark Hebe (Nor), Gram, New York.
HULL, July 6-Arrived, barks Greniona (Ital), Nigra,
Philadolphia (not arrived June 30); Larkspur (Br),
Storey, New York; 7th, Maria (Ital), Ligueri, Baltimore

ria Queenstown.

Hamsurg, July 6-Arrived, brig Busy Bee (Br), Thomp

on, Wilmington, NC.
Sailed 5th, bark Gerhard (Ger), Klamp, New York.
HAVRE, July 7-Arrived, ship Agenor, Lincoln. Francisco via Quoenstowa.

Also arrived 7th, 3 PM, steamer Canada (Fr), Franguel. New York.

LIVERPOOL, July 6-Arrived, bark Birdstow (Br), Willams, Gaiveston.
Satisd 6th, ship Chas Cotesworth (Br), Browse, Sag LIMERICE, July 6-Arrived brig Stella (Br), Kay. 81

Lisnon, to July 6-Arrived, brig Harry Virden, Bernard, Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, July 6-Arrived, barks Strathnairn (Br), White, Philadelphia; Resolve (Nor), Anderson, New Or-leans; brigs W N Clements (Br., Wilbur, New York; 7th, steamer Pennsylvania, Harris, Philadelphia for Liverpool

ROTTERDAM, July 5-Arrived, bark Anatra (Ital), Sieni,

Sailed 5th, bark Kate Mellick (Br), Frager, New York. STETTIN, July 5-Arrived, bak Martin W Brett, Peter-ton, New York.

WEATHER REPORT.
HOLYBEAD, July 7, PM-Wind NW, light, sultry. FOREIGN PORTS. GONAIVES, June 23-In port, schr Mary E Oliver, Baker, for Philadelphia 29th.
HOMTON BLUFF, NS, July 3-Sailed, brig Arease (Br), Roberts, New York.
In port 4th, brig Genoa (Br), Priest, for United Kingdom ide.

HORTON BLUTT,

HOBERTS, New York,

In port 4th, brig Genoa (Br), Priest, for United Kingdom, idg.

HALIFAX, July 4—Arrived, bark Ocean Express (Br),

Croaby, Lynn, E.

LIVERPOOL, NS, June 20 Arrived, brig Randolph Payson (Br), Jones, New Yors.

MIRAGOANK, June 5—In port, brig Louisa Price (Hay),

WINSON, for New York next day.

MUNTEKAL, July 5—Arrived, barks Lothvic (Br), Alexander, Gramewouth; Esperansa (Br), Bacon, Troon.

Sulled 4th, steamer Collina (fr), Murray, Glas ow; 5th, bark Francia Herbert (Br), Mackensie, Ucirk for orders.

QUERKC, July 5—Arrived, steamer Bengal (Br), Gray, London for Montreal; bark Belmont (Br), Blaggen, Liverpool. pool.

Coarod 5th, steamers Maravian (Br) Graham, LiverCollegebee (Br), Lindall, do; soips Havre (Nor), Guaderson, London Shanaon (Hr), Goffs, Limerick; hark Farson London Shanaon (Fr) Brig Fortuna (Fort) Requita, Oporto.

Paused Father Point 7th, steamer Canadian (Br), Mo-Operto. ed Father Point 7th, steamer Canadian (Br), Mo-Passed Father Point 7th, steamer Canadian (Br), Mo-Lean, from Gissacow for Montreal. NT. MARGARY'S BAY, July 5-in port, bark Swanses (Br), Lawrence, for United Kinadom, windsbound. Shekarunne, NS, July 1-Sailed, ships Tyro (Br), Ray-mond, New York. NT John, NB, July 4-Cleared, barks. Oliver Emery (Br), Swatbrid e, Dublin; Sarah M Smith (Br), Oisen, London; brig Airana (Br), Smith, kilrush; schr Ida May, Paulk-ingham, Chester for orders. Tictoria, June 29-Sailed, bark Don Nichelas (Bol), Henry, San Francisco.

## AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, July 6 - Passed up, schr E C Knight, Jr. from Philadelphia.
Passed down-Schra M E Femerick, for Salem, and Oliver Ames, Ames, Boston, July 7—Arrived, bark Asorean, Davia, Payat; Boston, Maria Asonith (Br), Smith, Clenfuegos; schre Maggie Diarston, Biackington, Richmond, Ya; Alice Bords, Tailor, Georgetown, DC; John Johnson, Macce, Philadelphia; Annie S Conant, Baker, do; J Q L iryan, Lee, do; Chas P Stickney, Ireland, do; Anna E Babecek, Lee, do; Lucy D, Handy, do; Almira Woolley, King, do; John T Manaon, Phinney, do; E S Lee, Lee, do; Kate V Altkin, Brower, do; Elis, Pressey, New York; Carrie Walker, Walker, Savannah

D. Handy, do; American Color and Marker, Walker, Phinney, do; E. S. Lee, Lee, do; manufactured and Ellis, Pressey, New York; Carrie Walker, Walker, Walnah, Balling, Balling, Brement, J. W. Garrett, Foster, New York; Experiment, Pierce, Newbern bark Jonephine (Br. Read, Tralee; schra J. B. Hamel, Jr., Fosnimora, Cardenas; Howard Williams, King, Kenneboad. West Indian.

Sailed—Meamers Carolina and West Indian.

BANGOR, July 5—Cleared, brig II linvelock (Rr), Smith, Windsor, NS; s.hr. Geo Savage, Walker, West Smith, Windsor, NS; s.hr. Geo Savage.

Smith, Windsor, NS; s.hr Geo Savags, Waiker, West Chester, Ny, 3—Arrived, schr-Ethan Allen, Blake, Port-land, to load for Philadelphia; Wm Conners, French, do do; Wanderer (of Philadelphia); 4th—Arrived, brig thenry C Winship (from Beston) passed 4th—Arrived, brig thenry C Winship (from Beston) passed land, to load for Philadelphia; Wm Conners, French, do do; Wanderer (of Philadelphia); the Arrived, brig theury C Winship (from Besten) passed up; schrs West Dennis, Crowell, Hallimore; Mary C Colsins, Somers, Besten, to load for Washington; John C Sweeney, Bradley, and Wm Wilder, Wharton, Boston, to load for Philadelphis; Oregon, Sailey, New York; Hattle M Howes (of Providence) passed up. Sth-Nailed, schrs Elma M Wright, Chase, Baltimore; K M Buchier, Mailory, do; James A Parsons, Young, do; Tantamount, Fendiston, Philadelphis; Anna Barton, Monley, do; Wm T Elmer, for —; Charger, for New York; Eennimoto, Edwards, New Oricans, Gharlman, Charles Tox, July 7—Arrived, schr Elisaboth Magoe, Macce, Gerdingt, Me. Mages, Gardingr, Me.

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Salled-Schra H. A. Dewitt, for Georgetown, SC; Char

Weetsey, Brown, New York; S V W Simmons, Campbell Baltimore.
FORT. ESS MONEOE, July 7.—Passed in for Richmond, bark Brazillera (Ger), Jachers, from New York, to load fast bark Brazillera (Ger), Jachers, Iron
Rividaneiro,
Arrived-Stoamer Vanguard (Br), from Liverpool (ordered and proceeded to Baitmore),
(JALV ESTON, July 3 Arrived, stoamer Day Dream,
Foster, New York (and left for Morgan City),
GEORGETOWN, DJ, July 3 Arrived, schr John Hancock, Roston,
GREENFORT, LI, June 30—Arrived, schra Frank Marta,
Alley, Bangor (and salled July 4 on raturn); July 3, Geo 8 GREEN Out and salied July 4 on return); Pape, Noung, Albany.
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MOBLIEK, July 3—Arrived, schra Seguin, Hall, Vera Cruz,
Two Friends, Weaver, New Orleans.
NEW ORLIEANS, July 3—Arrived, schr John M Gamewell, Weaver, Bath, Ms.
Cleared—Steamers Emily B Souder, Foote, Havana; Chas

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Cleared—Steamers Emily B Souder, Foote, Havana; Chas
W Lord, Colton, do.
7th—Arrived, ateamer New York, Quick, New York,
NEW B&PFGRD, July 5-Sauled, sehr Daniel Wehster,
Baidwin, New York,
Gith—Arrived, sehr P M Wheaton, Young, Philadelphia,
NEW PORT, July 5, PM—Arrived, sehrs Joseph Potter,
Bairrougha, Philadelphia; B H Jones, Smith, Georgatewn,
DC; Arso, Gurnay, Wareham for Jersey City; Geo H Hoyt,
Baker, Haverstaw for Fall River and Providence; steop
Wm P Hunt, Derry, Quincy for New York (and all sailed
AM 6th); Watchful, Gitl, Providence for New York,
Gith—called, sehrs Mary H Hamilton, Steelman, blitabettport for Fall River; Brandwine, Haggerty, Sayersville, NJ, for New Hedford; Metamora, Travers, New Bedford for New York.
NEW LONDON, July 6-Arrived, sehrs Wm H Hopkins,
Alexandria for Groton; Samuel Applegate, Bangor,
NEW hAVEN, July 6-Arrived, schra Mahel Thomas,
Alexandrie, Baltimore; Breuze, Updite, Philadelphia;
Henry Semmes, Jarvis, New York; Ann Amelia, Ailen,
Pertih Ambey; slorp Express, Barke, Elisabethport
Philhadell'Hila, July 5-Arrived, schra Archer &
Reeves, Smith, Boston; Artic Garwood, Stevens, Kennebee.
Cleared—Schra Ann Turner, Marshall, Portamouth; Ade-

Pertih Amboy; slowp Express, Barke, Elizabethport
PBILADELPHILA, July 3—Arrived, schrs Archer &
Reeves, Smith, Boston; Artie Garwood, Stevens, Kennebee.
Cleared—Schrs Ann Turner, Marshall, Portsmouth; Adetiza, Libby, Boston; L.A Burdingame, Burdingame, Salem.
7th—Arrived, steamers Illinois, Shackbord, Liverpool;
Achillos, Bacon, Providence; Harrisburg, Worth, Boston;
Sunan, Grumby, Hartford; ship Royal Chartor, Hr), Frout,
London via Sydney, CB; barks Stefano Padr. [14-1),
Fasce, Limerick; Eniza Oniton (htr), McCarre, Dublin via
New York; schr Mary D Haskell, Carter, Martinique,
POKILAND, July 5—Salied, schrs R E Pettingil, Philadesphia; Congress, and T Benedict, New York; Win Tham. effrom Kennebec', de. The brig Hattle S Bishop sailed
eventing of the 3d.
7th—Arrived, schr Mahanka, from New York,
RICHMOND, July 5—Cleared, bark Brasilian (Br),
Cook, Habla.
Salied—Sch S A H Lesming, Frambes, and Eurstus,
Craumer, New York.
SAN FRANCISCIO, Juns 29—Arrived, ship Hawarden
Caale (Br), Matthews, Newcastie; baras Eureka, Nerdberg, Scattis; Portind, Gag., Columbia River.
Cleared—Ship Alassa, Malgram, Fort Townsend; barke
Montann, Peterson, de; James Cheston, Swanton, Evet
Salied—Bark Monstor, Emorson, Eureka.

Salied—Bark Monifor, Emerson, Ardesas,
SAYANAH, July 7—Arrived, steamer Sominole, Matthews, Boston,
O'll the bar—Bark Paquere de Vendrell (Sp.), Sintes, from
Havana.
VINEYARD HAVEN, July 5—Arrived, sebrs Ontario,
Lunt, Rundout for Boston; Wan Mason, French, theorgetown, DC, tor de; War Steed, Gookin, sobten for Portsmouth; Cook Berden, Linit, so for Newburypers; Julis
Climen 187), Maloney, St John for orders (New Haren; A
Applegate, Matthews, Portland for New York; Watson
Baker, Smith, Bangor for Warcham,
Returned—cirs Mary Ann. and Linds (Br).
Salied—Schra Neilie J Dinsmore, Ferra Nova (Br), John
voy, John Shay, J Freeman, Westerloo, Zampa, R. A Paine,
Ontario, Linda (Br), Mary Ann, Win Manson, S Applegate,
and Julia Clinch (Br), Mary Ann, Win Manson, S Applegate,
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